

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says it's always easy to criticize, but we should remember the old saying that those who live in glass houses should not spoil the broth.

Y. W. C. A.

U. M. C. BRANCH.

The U. M. C. branch of the Y. W. C. A. has arranged a most attractive program for Friday evening, September 24th, at the East Side Branch, 55 Beach street. All the girls employed by the company are most cordially invited. The musical trio consisting of piano, violin and cello will render several selections, while the vocal number is to be given by Miss Frieda French. Other pleasing features will be readings by Miss Constance Keel and piano selections by Miss Katherine Conley. Announcements of interest regarding classes and club activities will be made. The members of the club will serve refreshments and hope a large number will be there to enjoy the evening with them.

The National Association of Postmasters opened their annual convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIAL SALE OF
FERN
JOHN RECK & SON.Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

RAVEN BLUE SERGE MATERNITY SKIRT.



Simple and graceful in design is this three-piece maternity skirt, suitable for development in serge, ratine or voile. The extension at the top provides for lengthening.

This three-piece maternity skirt is so simple in design that it can be made at a minimum of expense and trouble. And, without it, is graceful in design, being gathered about the waist and finished with a deep hem which gives balance to the folds. There is an extension top which allows for lengthening.

Pictorial Review Skirt No. 2222.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Another Beautiful Suit
Designed For the Street

IN NAVY BROADCLOTH

This modish suit has the flaring coat and three deep-hip plaits to give fullness to the skirt. The belt disappears at the hip, and military braid is used as trimming. Novelty velvet affords the collar, and the hat is navy velvet trimmed with a novelty band and a coque feather.

TODAY'S POEM

"MOTHER, HOME HEAVEN"
Three words fall sweetly on my soul,
As music from an angel's lyre.
That bid my spirit swoon control,
And upward to its source aspire;
The sweetest sounds to mortals given
Are heard in Mother, Home and Heaven.

Dear Mother!—ne'er shall I forget
Thy brow, thine eye, thy pleasant smile;
Though in the sea of death hath set
Thy star of life, my guide awhile.
Oh, never shall thy form depart
From the bright pictures in my heart.

And like a bird that from the flowers
Wing-weary seeks her wonted nest,
My spirit, e'er in Manhood's hours,
Turns back in childhood's home to rest;
The cottage, garden, hill and stream,
Still linger like a pleasant dream.

And while to one engulfing grave
By Time's swift tide we're driven,
How sweet the thought that every
Wave bears us never heaven!
There we shall meet, when life is o'er,
In that blest home, to part no more.
—William Goldsmith Brown (1812-1906.)

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

The fellow was sitting awn my front steps this afternoon looking up at the clouds and saying what different kinds of animals they looked like, and I said, "They ain't moving very fast, I bet I could beat that big cloud."

Aw, he wants to say he can beat the clouds running, aw, sed Sid Hunt. There going faster than wat you think they are, if you was running way up there maybe you woodent look as if you was going very fast eether, sed Sam Krawns.

Thats awl rite, I bet I coode beat them, look how slow thare going, I sed. Do you mean to say you wood compare yurself to a cloud, sed Sid Hunt.

I bet I cood, I sed.

Well go awn and try it, wy dont you, sed Puds Simkins.

Do you dare me, I sed.

Yes, I dare you sed Puds.

Do you dubbel dare me, I sed.

Yes, I dubbel dare you, sed Puds.

A wgo awn and do it, sed Puds.

Race that big round cloud, sed Sid Hunt, and awl the uthir fellows sed.

Yes, race that wun.

Wich I did, starting wen the cloud was rite ovr my hed and running like the dickins and wen I got down to the corner I looked up and heer the cloud was about a mile ahead of me, and wat did I do but tern the cornr still running and run awl the way eround the block and come back to my front steps, saying, Well, I gess I best it eround the block, didnt I.

Wich I did.

Consumptive prisoners to the number of 2,500 will arrive at Geneva, Switzerland, shortly from belligerent countries, and will be cared for in Switzerland under an agreement reached by the Swiss government and belligerents.

SPECIAL SALE OF
FERN
JOHN RECK & SON.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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IF CONFIDENCE
IS SHATTERED

"Unless you can think, when the song is done,
No other is soft in the rhythm;
Unless you can feel, when left by one,
That all men else go with him;
Unless you can know, when unpraised by his breath,
That your homage itself wants proving;
Unless you can swear, for life, for death—
Oh, fear to call it loving."

There is hardly a parent, brother or sister who is not anxious for the best welfare of a daughter who is going out with her girl friends six evenings in the week. She is the merry, happy, inclined girl who loves music, dancing and all that is joyous and mirthful.

These traits in her nature bring lovers, who come to her and whom it is noticed, after a time, begin to show serious intentions. When the first beau ideal comes along steadily to the house, if he is a stranger to the home, she is not at all surprised. He is popular, and she is desirable, he says deliberately: "If you have a desire to inquire who I am, I will furnish you with the names of the best people in the town or community where I have passed my years."

He hardly thinks the good worthy folks, as he has found them, will take his trouble and seal out his connections and habits, knowing how much their dear girl thinks of him, as all of her friends do.

This bluff having been given, they get on tolerably well in their dodgy, matched romance, assisted by the applause of their young admiring chums. They like each other, and have every confidence that their love affair is the smoothest and the most successful. If they frequently have slight quarrels, and it is slyly whispered that the young man is under the influence of the wine cup midnights, it is a gay revelation of spirit and of the fact behind in paying his bills, those who are nearest to their loved girl begin to lose confidence in what he is and it is talked over that they should break off the match before it goes further.

Too often the girls are wilful and bemoan the fact that there should be interference between them. That it is only hearsay and that it is a confident that he is a good lover much shamed against. Older, experienced relatives regret causing a disturbance, realizing that often the more that is said against one who is said to be unworthy the more determined the girl becomes to defend him and not forsake him.

Until later does the truth come forcibly home to them that their interested home folks are ever ready to give honor to whom honor is due. Even some of them are willing to meet him half way in reconciliation.

If there is determined opposition, it is lastly, because it impresses them beyond a doubt that it is a match wholly unfitted to be made or sanctioned. While she has a good, happy disposition, his turns out to be brusque, quick-tempered, and given to moods, to which a wife would find it very unpleasant to yield.

Thus it happens that a girl may be considered attractive, and be highly regarded by a score of young men, whom she has known a long time, and yet the man who is said to be unworthy to influence worthy the most of all for. Often her choice falls on the last person in the world whom one would expect her to choose.

But she has the tenderest of sympathy, the outstretched hands of all who love her, when her eyes are opened to the truth that her confidence is shattered beyond repair.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLAYING FAST AND
LOOSE WITH LOVE

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am a girl of 19. Was keeping company with a young man of 20. He often took me to church, shows, etc. We were not exactly engaged, but both expected to marry. One afternoon we had a quarrel. He wrote me several times, anxious to make up, but I wouldn't. I wanted to teach him a lesson. At last he quit writing and commenced going with another girl. Then he wrote saying I would forget him, asking him to come back, but he wouldn't. Nor will he answer. I am an orphan. He is the only one I can care for. Do please advise me what to do.

MISS R. M.
The girl who attempts to play fast and loose with the love of an honest young man's affections, generally does her own work. No matter how much he may have thought of the girl. They make a mistake who imagine love once kindled can last forever. Nothing is more fragile than love. It is easily fanned into a flame and quite as easily extinguished. You can do nothing but let matters take their course. His new love may be as foolish as you were—quarrel with him, losing him in the same way. In such an event, he might return to you. Old memories are sweet but the average man searches patiently until he finds the right one though he passes by a score of maidens on love's highway. Many a girl loses a

HE WOULD BE
A FRIEND

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am deeply interested in a young man who evidences he cares for me. He treats me fine when we meet, seeing me home. I am now visiting a friend and hear from him quite often. If I fail to write, he writes again to find out the reason. This is what I think is so strange about him—when I am home he calls on me very seldom. Now do you really think he loves me?

R. H.
Never take it for granted a man cares for you until he has told you so in plain, unmistakable words, following up such declaration by asking you to be his wife. Many a young man delights to get letters from a girl, thoughtlessly showing them to show he is popular. Girls at home would not write letters to him. By showing no inclination to call, he tacitly wishes it understood his interest in you is of friendly character only.

HOW LITTLE
GIRLS KNOW OF
LIFE OR LOVE

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am fascinated with a young man. Sometimes he acts as if he is in love with me, at other times he treats me coldly. On several occasions, he has escorted me to the buggy I came in. Does that show he is in love? If he is not caring for me how can I win him?

C. M.
I infer the young man is connected in some way with the store at which you do your shopping. If he sees the dawn of love in your glance or smiles from your acts or words that you are becoming duly interested in him, his coldness toward you is the warning signal he holds, reminding you it is his duty to make all the advances in love-making, not the girl. If there's one girl in the world more than another whom a man admires it's the girl he thinks he cannot win.

CORNER FOR COOKS

TO CAN CORN.
Boil the corn on the cob for 20 minutes. Cut off while hot, salt to taste, seal in jars from bottom, using kettle and seal quickly. Cans may be filled up with boiling water by putting in three quarters of corn. Cans must be air tight to keep.

MINT JELLY.
To make a mint jelly that will keep follow recipe for apple jelly, adding oil of peppermint to flavor. Green grapes may be used also in making mint jelly.

DATE CAKE.
One package dates, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup walnuts, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 cups flour, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar (granulated). Remove stones from dates and cut in small pieces, chop nuts; pour soda and water over them and let stand until other ingredients are mixed. Bake slow in moderate oven.

COCONUT LUNCHEON CAKES.
One ounce of coconut (or one-eighth of a cup), one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of almond extract. Beat butter and sugar to a cream add well beaten yolks of eggs and whites beaten to a stiff froth, the flour, baking powder, extract and coconut. Mix and turn into a small buttered and floured cake tin, sprinkle a little coconut over the top and bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares when cold.

SALMON LOAF.
Take leftover cold salmon or canned one pint salmon minced fine, one cup of bread crumbs, three well beaten eggs, one cup of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Bake in a buttered pan, pressing well done. When cold slice thin.

APPLE NEST.
Three eggs, two cups of milk, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon of salt, eight apples, Core and pare apples, and place in buttered baking dish. Mix milk, sugar and flour together add the beaten yolks. Pour this mixture in the hollowed-out centers and around the apples and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender.

Territory along the Dedeaghatz railroad, sold to Bulgaria by Turkey, will be officially occupied on Oct. 11, when the Bulgarian administration will be installed.

Beginning Oct. 1, the wages of the employees of the Birdsboro Steel Foundry & Machine Co., of Reading, Pa., will be advanced 4 per cent.

SPECIAL SALE OF
FERN
JOHN RECK & SON.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN STREET
CAR; MONEY AND JEWELS WORTH
\$67,000 ARE FOUND IN CLOTHES

New York, Sept. 23.—In a south-bound Sixth Avenue car, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a small, middle-aged woman, attired in a tailor-made black costume, with a black leather handbag hanging from her left wrist, suddenly arose as the car was passing Thirty-eighth Street, staggered and fell with her head in the lap of a woman opposite.

The woman raised the stricken passenger's head, saw she was dead and called the conductor. The dead woman was Mrs. Annie Madden Vaughan Watson, wife of Henry W. Watson, Representative in Congress for the Eighth Pennsylvania district, whose home is in Langhorne, Bucks County.

Although not a jewel was on Mrs. Watson's fingers, in her ears or at her throat, it was found at the West Thirtieth Street Police Station that she had on her person \$55,000 worth of jewelry, and in the handbag and two silk bags that hung on ribbons from her neck beneath her outer garments she had exactly \$12,185.85.

Husband Waited Four Blocks Away.
A policeman was called and summoned an ambulance from the New York Hospital, which brought Dr. Lile. Stalled cars halted a block or more behind that from which the dead woman was being taken.

Meanwhile Congressman Watson was standing at Thirty-fourth street and Sixth Avenue, where he had pointed to meet Mrs. Watson at 3:30. They had come here together, he for shopping. They had met Mrs. Ida Faxon of No. 644 Riverside Drive, had luncheon at a hotel and Mrs. Faxon and Mrs. Watson left the Congressman.

Mrs. Watson, on the trip here and when with Mrs. Faxon, appeared to be in excellent health, although the Congressman later said his wife had suffered from heart weakness. The two women came out of Stern's store and Mrs. Faxon put Mrs. Watson on the car so that she might meet her husband at the appointed time and both might leisurely go to the Pennsylvania Station and board a train for home.

Congressman Watson, seeing the stalled cars, asked the reason and was informed by a traffic policeman that a woman had died suddenly on a car. The minute of his appointment had not arrived and he attached no significance to the answer. But when the block was lifted and the car passed him and his wife did not alight, he deduced that the woman might be his wife.

Search Reveals Wealth
He then began telephoning to hospitals and repeatedly called up Mrs. Faxon, but it was 6 o'clock before she arrived home and responded.

Dr. Lile, finding Mrs. Watson dead, ordered her body sent to the police station. The matron opened the handbag and took to Sergeant Cogan several envelopes in which she had hidden money and jewels. The matron had given no hint of the wealth upon her person, and Sergeant Cogan's astonishment at the large sum of money was still intense when the matron reported that she had found many small silk and linen bags sewn into the garments and corsage of the dead woman. These were opened, revealing a treasure in jewelry.

One bag, for instance, contained a diamond necklace with a carat stone for its center and 51 matched diamonds in descending size—a necklace worth at least \$10,000. In other bags were a diamond bar pin of 23 stones, a pair of diamond earrings, each with a six carat stone; a ring set with three large diamonds, black enameled brooch with a large diamond in the center; four-foot clover brooch with diamond setting; gold watch fob with a diamond center; fob formed of many small diamonds; black enamel watch set with gems; gold wrist watch; blue enamel wrist watch, set with diamonds; gold chain bracelet, in which diamonds, rubies and emeralds were affixed; antique gold cuff links; diamond scarf pin, set in platinum; heavy gold chain; diamond locket; an-

tique gold locket, and a gold-rimmed monocle.

There were many other lesser articles of jewelry.

Then the matron brought to Sergeant Cogan a small leather bound prayer book. Some of the antique jewelry bore a crest, but the jewelry was so worn that the crest was indecipherable. There was also found a pass on the Chesapeake Beach railroad, made out in the name of Mrs. Watson and signed "W. I. Jones, President."

Sight of Body Unnerves Husband
The police were still puzzling over the case when, about 6 o'clock, Congressman Watson entered the station. He asked Sergeant Cogan if he had heard of a woman being taken ill on a street car during the afternoon. Mrs. Faxon was within him.

Sergeant Cogan took the Congressman aside, spoke to him a few minutes, then led him to the garage where Mrs. Watson's body had been placed. At sight of his wife's body the Congressman became for a short time distraught, but he tightened his nerves and made a statement to the newspaper men.

"The fact that my wife carried so much money and jewels on her person was unknown to me," he said. "I knew she would never leave home without at least \$1,000, whereas I never carry money, using checks most of the time. Her mother, who was the wife of Dr. Marsden Vaughn of Wilmington, Del., had the same trait. She distrusted banks and so did my wife. I thought, though, that she had her jewels and other valuables in a safe deposit vault, but I never inquired about them. Many of them are well-known, the remainder are gifts from me."

Congressman Watson, who is President of the Washington, Potomac and Chesapeake Railroad, looked at the big sum of money and the jewels heaped in the station house desk and said:

"It is rather a peculiar situation. I know my wife had considerable money with her and was waiting for her, and now I really find myself with only some small change in my pocket. If I might cash a check nearby—"

Sergeant Cogan quickly produced a \$10 note and pressed the loan upon the afflicted Congressman till he might get back to his hotel.

Coroner Healy was notified by telephone of the circumstances and immediately dispatched to the removal of Mrs. Watson's body to the undertaking rooms of Charles Plovright, No. 144 Lexington avenue.

Congressman Watson arranged last night, with the consent of the authorities, to have his wife's body taken in a motor hearse to-day to her family home in Wilmington, Del., where funeral services will be held.

FLOWER GROWERS HIT
HARD BY WORLD'S WAR

Berlin, Sept. 23.—The war has brought great difficulties to the flower growers of Germany—but also great opportunities. For years France and Italy have been the chief markets for cut flowers, and even the duties imposed by Germany have not protected the native merchant.

At the recent annual meeting of the various gardening associations throughout the empire, it was resolved to ask the government to make special efforts to keep out of Germany during the coming winter any cut flowers that might otherwise find their way in, via Switzerland, from either France or Italy.

Belgium however, also grows flowers in great quantities. The flower growers therefore decided to urge on the government a duty to protect them against competition from this quarter, after agreeing that it was urgently necessary.

The members of the associations represented agreed to undertake to decorate the graves of fallen soldiers through volunteer donations of flowers.

Ell E. Gregory, former head of the Central City Deposit Bank of Greenville, Ky., was sentenced to not less than eight years and not more than 10 years in the state penitentiary for forgery.

Mme. Dumba has been granted safe conduct by the State Department. She will sail on Sept. 28.

BIG CUT THIS
Friday and Saturday
The Finest
Duchess Coffee in America **25c**
Limit 2 lbs to a customer. Larger amounts at the regular price of 30 cents a pound

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Fresh Made BUTTER 28c lb	Selected Guaranteed EGGS 27c doz
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